and Mike observed: "I guess the poor bastes need a worned from me." He went but and delivered the "worned" to the struggling horses, but the car moved slow-er and slower, and finally came to a stand-still before Seventh street had been

"Give us a lift, will yez, gintlemen?" said Mike, "It doesn't often happen this way, and it's sorry I am to disturb yez, but ye'll sit here till morning or push us over the hill."

hill."

The next two blocks were covered with Harper on the platform yelling at the horses, nimeteen men pushing at the sides and rear of the car, and the one lady passenger keeping the stove warm. At the top of the hill Mike yelled "all aboard," and everybody climbed in—that is, everybody but the near-sighted, middle-aged, asthmatic German doctor who had found the pace too fast. His absence wasn't noticed for a lock or so, and then the cur was halted at a friend went back to find him.

With the doctor safely aboard, the journey was resumed, but soon another hill was

encountered, and another "lift" suggested by Mike. There were four metr of these "lifts" before the car reached the power-house at Eighteenth street and Park avenue. The horses were so exhausted that they were ready to drop, and were steaming as if they had been dipped in warm water. Forty-five minutes had been consumed and the journey was not half over.

There was a parley between Mike and some of the passengers on one side and the night foreman of the road on the other. The result was that the cable was started, a grip car brought out and the rest of the trip made in true rapid transit style.

The last passenger to leave the car got off at Grand and Magnolia avenues when he got home, seven blocks to the west, at 4 o'clock, his wife was thoughtful enough to remark: "Why on earth didn't you have sense enough to stay downtown." I never expected you home such a night as thir, and I don't care if your overcost, trousers and umbrelia are frozen stiff—that's what you get for working on a morning newspaper."

STORM IN THE COUNTY-

The rain and sleet which followed Tuesday's heavy snow, and the wind which ac-companied it, caused a state of affairs in the suburbs that is not equaled in the ories of the oldest citizens. The whitened ground, the ice-decked trees, houses and, bushes, made a spectacle that was very beautiful. But the slippery tracks of the street-car lines, and the ice on the trolley wires, paralyzed transportation and rendered useless telephone and telegraph onnections. A serious danger was added the awkwardness of the situation to ch as were forced to be out by the con-

inual crashing down of the everweighted branches of trees. Several citizens of Kirkwood and Webster were slightly injured in this way, but so far as is known nobody received dangerous burts. The last car to reach Kirkwood after The storm set in left Maplewood junction

shortly before 9 p. m. It took nearly two hours to make the trip and was unable to return. Two other cars started, but could not get beyond Giendale. At 1 a. m. there were more than twenty-five suburbanites in the Maplewood station. All were commenting on the pleasures of life in the country, and incidentally venting their disgust on the innocent, overworked street-car men. At this time another attempt was made to force a way west. Two cars were coupled together and the start made. Webster was reached at 2:15. At Glendale a final halt was forced. The cars ahead were them through, as the trolley wires were coated with ice.

cone to Webster to the Algonquin Ciub dance. They boarded the last cars for their homes. Among these were Messrs Pitman, Whyte, Tompkins, Wilkinson, Will Hough, Frank Kingdon, and the young whom they escorted. They did not reach Kirkwood until vesterday morning at 8 o'clock, when two of the gentlemen cured carriages, and returned for the lailes. There were many guests from St uis at the Algonquin ball, and they were ouls at the Aironquin man and the part of me arough hard work on the part of me

Glendale were put in condition to move west by 9 yesterday morning. By 12 the first had reached Main street in Kirkwood. No attempt was made to go farther, and until a thew it is not likely that there will be street-car service from Kirkwood to Meramec Highlands.

With three cars bitched in line the return trip was begun. Though it was slow work, some progress was made. But at 1.30 an effectual end was out to their efforts. Just west of Gore avenue, in Webster, the snow was banked a foot deep over the tracks. The first car jumped the tracks.

ing the storm period was very heavy. every 100 yards of progress seemed to bring orth some accident that would require from ten minutes to half an bour's work. et of the men went on duty at 11 o'clock esday. Late yesterday afternoon many the same men were still at work, having been without sleep, and many withou ood during that time

Owing to the fact that so many wires were down, there was no light in either Kirkwood or Webster last night, President Krausnick of the Suburban Electric Light and Power Company, thinking it unsafe to turn on the power.

All telephone communications with th suburbs were severed, and it is reported that many of the wires of the Western Union along the Missouri Pacific are down. Both telegraph poles and wires are down along the Manchester road. The suburban

trains on steam lines were all late.

A report came to Kirkwood yesterday that a farmer named Hermann Linden, who

A report came to Kirkwood yesterilay that a farmer named Hermann Linden, who started to drive Tuesday evening from Kirkwood to his home beyond Fenton, had a terrible experience. Ice gathered on his vehicle till its weight was doubled. The roads were unbroken, so at each st-p his horse broke through the frozen top of the snow, and the sharp edges of the ice laterated the animal's ices. Linden was heavily clad, but the cold penetrated him, and he suffered considerably.

Finally the horse could go no farther, and his driver was forced to keep himself awake and alive till moraing by continual exercise. When daylight came he unhitched the horse, and without the impediment of the vehicle, he managed to ride home.

The lose to fruit growers in the country will be great, and the one thing that could sed to the reriousness of the situation would be a heavy wind. It is feared that if it should blow hard half the trees of all descriptions would go down.

The street cars that run from Forest Park to Clayton were the only ones that managed to make trips all day, but all wereneveral hours behind schedule time. The remainder of the trip from this place to Price Post Office was abandoned.

The Clayton officeholders who live in tirkwood, Webster Groves and Maplewood, the compelled to go to St. Louis on the

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dread as if something awful was about to happen?

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FRUIT IS ENDANGERED.

DAMAGE ACROSS THE RIVER.

East St. Louis and Belleville Were

In East St Louis the telephone, electric light, telegraph and street-car companies are the heaviest losers from the storm. In the residence portion of the city many beautiful shade trees were completely destroyed by the weight of the snow and sleet. and pedestrians were compelled to use the middle of the road in many parts of the city, as the sidewalks were completely blocked by the suspended branches of trees. All incoming trains due at the Reiny Station were from two to rix hours late,

All incoming trains due at the Relay Station were from two to zix hours late, and many of them had the appearance of solid blocks of ice. In many instances the air brakes had to be abandoned and the trains managed by the old brake system.

All day yesterday the different charitable societies, police and Overseer of the Poor were kept busy administering to the wants of the poor people of the city.

At Belleville the damages of the storm were estimated to be in excess if 50,000.

But fifty of the 24 private Helleville phones were yesterday in working order.

Foles and wires are down in all sections of the city, but on East Main street, between Charles and Jackson street, the damage is heaviest. Four sixty-toot poles which supported a mass of Lie wires are now in the street. These poles gave way shortly after 8 o'clock, and as the streets were at that time thronged with pedestrians and vehicles the locality was the scene of a panie. Fortunately no fatalities resulted, but many were bruised and injured.

Owing to the danger from falling wires, acting Mayor Klein notified the superinident of the electric light company not turn on the power for the city are

CUPID BRAVED THE BLIZZARD. Couple Drave Twenty-Three Miles for

The regular Colorado mail train that reaches Clayton at 7:54 a. m. was fied up all day at Port Royal, much to the discomfiture f Harry Fricke and Ottelia E. Sahm, oth of Gumbo, who had set yesterday as elr welding day and postponed until the est moment the securing of a marriage

lacense. They were up bright and early at Gumbo waiting for the train, but it did not put in an appearance. They decided that the day could not be too bad, or the route too long to prevent them from marrying, and accordingly drove to the county seat in a buggy, a distance of twenty-three miles.

They were married by Probate Judge G. A. Wurdeman, after which they returned home, saying that they would have many reasons for always remembering their welding day.

The others crashed into it, shoving it to the plank walk beside Lockwood avenue, and smashing the rear vestibule completely, beside dislocating the trucks. A similar accident occurred on the Houseman line in Webster Groves.

The work of the street-car employes on the Maramas division of the Suburban durban distance, but were unanimous in declaring the Maramas division of the Suburban durban distance, but were unanimous in declaring the distance, but were unanimous in declaring the distance of the street of the distance o that the discomforts would have to be ten times greater before they would desixt from their purpose. Both couples were married by Circuit Judge Hirzel.

IN AND AROUND ALTON.

Immense Damage Done and Railroad Traffic Handleapped.

The storm of sleet and snow has cause immense damage in Alton and vicinity Fruit and shade trees suffered heavily. The elephone and telegraph wires throughout the county are paratyzed. All day yesterday Alten was without telephone connection with Edwardsville, and the telephone management was unable to give any assurance when the service could again be established. Until far in the afternoon the Big Four and the Chicago and Alton railroads were without telegraph service, not a single wire working on the St. Louis division of either road. The passenger trains were run with general orders from the main offices, and the freight traffic was abandoned.

Between Decatirr and St. Louis, on the Walash, only one wire could be used all day vesterday, and the officials were rear-ful lest that should cease to work. The Alton street railways were the heav lest sufferers in yesterday's storms, the management finding it almost impossible to run any cars at all and a regular schedale was not attempted

FREE COFFEE AND BREAD.

Salvation Army's Offer to Sufferers From the Storm.

Brigadier Henry Stillwell announced last night that beginning this morning at 6:30 he Salvation Army will dispense coffee and bread to these sufferers from the storm who bread to those sunteres from the storic was no peed it hadly enough to apply for it at No. 14th Franklin avenue. The offer is good until 8.26. The Brigadler says, "We have no funds with which to start, but I am confident the generous people of St. Louis will glashly help us pay any bill incorred for such a nurrous."

WEIGHING OF MAILS.

New York's Figures the Highest-St. Louis Fifth.

Washington, Feb. 28.-Second Assistan Postmaster General Shallenberger to-day utm'tted to the Postmaster General a report showing a result of the special weighing of mail throughout the United States in 14,554 post offices from October 2 to November 6, 1839. The 175 first-class post offices have been separately tabulated in

the report.

This is the first special weighing of mails since ten years ago, when, under the direction of Postmaster General Wanamaker, weighing was done for seven days. The figures obtained at that time have been found to be misleading. The mail matter originating in the United States during the time of weighing amounted to 151,122,95 pounds, and it is estimated that, upon this basis, the total amount of mail matter carried during a year is 1,565,695,598 pounds. Revenue is derived from 40.57 per cent of this, while 69.43 yields no revenue. Of the total, 6.66 per cent was first class, 25.19 second class, 2.09 second class free, 9.22 third and fourth class, 6.14 Government free, and 51.29 equipment.

It was found that during the thirty-five days, New York City furnished by fir the largest amount of mail, with 16,449,372 peunds, and Chicago the next largest quantity, 9,58,297 pounds. Boston follows, with 4,63,532. Philadelphia 3,891,364. St. Louis 2,410,279 and Washington, D. C. 3,244,211 pounds. Other citles furnished the following quantities in pounds:

San Francisco, 1,123,184; Minneapolis, 1,615,773; St. Paul, 87,869; Kansas City, 1,171,362; Cincinnatt, 1,555,511; Atlanta, 46,108, Baltimore, 511,272; Cieveland, 766,867.

William Crawford Pardoned. he report.
This is the first special weighing of mails

William Crawford, who was sent to the Pententiary from St. Louis to serve ten years on a charge of murder, was pardoned resterday by Governor Stephens. Crawyesterday by Governor Stephens. Craw-ford was convicted of murder in 1893. He stabled to death an aged German at the corner of Fifteenth and Mullamphy streets. The murder occurred during a fight.

Hugh R. Stockton.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Kingston, Mo., Feb. 28.—Hugh R. Stockton, aged 69 years, died at Hamilton yes-

NEARLY EVERY STATE SWEPT BY BLIZZARD.

Traffic Blocked, Wires Down and Business Suspended—Live Stock and Crops Injured -Severest Storm in Many Years.

outly every State was swept by a bilz. City than south of here. Many tailway a vesterday. From New York to the cuts are being filled. tate vesterday. From New York to the Rockies, from Canada to the Gulf, come by extremely heavy snow or sleet.

Throughout the Mississippi Valley and spows in many years. In the country trains were blockaded and traffic practically sustief up and business impeded. New York was visited by one of the

East is in the grip of tee and snow. Chicago was snow-bound. Its commeharbor was frozen and no boats attempted

Special disputches from cities in Musouri, Illinois, Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma, Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, New York, Kansas, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Florida, Louis ams, Georgia and other States show that the severe storm did not confine itself to the northern portions of the country, but

It is believed that unprotected stock will in the Southern States severely damaged. On the other hand, the heavy snow is regarded as a blessing in the wheat belt.

was quite general

Sportsmen say that the heavy snow will emother large quantities of quail, and they anticipate poor hunting, in consequence next scaron

MISSOUR!.

and telephone facilities are badly interrupted, and at some points in Kansas, where the wind has had a clean sweep and piled the snow in high drifts, butside business has been abandoned

In Kansas City street car service has een almost at a standstill since last night. and only the efforts of an army of snow showlers the morning made it possible to get about. In the immediate vicinity of Kansas City a high temperature prevailed, and no serious suifering is reported. From Kansas and the Territories, where the snow accompanied by sic t and a strong l, come reports of damage to stock. it was the fiercest storm experienced in the Southwest for several years. To-day is Southwest for several years. To-day is origin and clear, and the snow has stopped

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Moberty, Ma., Feb. 25.—The showstorm which set in yesterday morning at 8 o'clock kept up until 9 a. m. to-day and is the heaviest fall of snow this section has experienced for years. The rnow is sixteen inches deep on a level and from two to four feet where it is drifted. Not a train from any direction has arrived on time. All public schools closed for the day, it being impossible for the schoolsrs to reach the school buildings. Weather warm since 10 a. m. to-day. Snow thawarg. PERCENT OF SPECTAL.

versalities, Mo., Feb. 3.—The heaviest newstorm since 1889 fell here yesterday not now covers the ground to a depth of ighteen inches. Great drifts in the roads make them impassable and histories is at a standstill. The Boonville branch railroad train did not arrive here to-day.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

REPUBLIC SPICIAL REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Warrensburk, Mo., Feb. 28 - A severe snowstorm raged here yesterday and continued until 10 a. m. to-day. Snow and sleet fell to a depth of eighteen inches. The public and the State Normal Schools closed for the day, the deep drifts of snow making it impossible for the pupils to attend.

No morning papers reached here to-day, as all trains are snowbound.

It is the heaviest snowfall in this section since Dis.

St Joseph Mo Feb 3.-The spowstorm St. Joseph. Mo. rep. 2.—the showstorm of yesterday and inst thicht was by far the worst of the winter. Its firond and street railway traffic was demoralized and many trains were abandoned last night and this morning. Some of the street railway lines were not opened until moon to-day.

MEPUBLIC SPOYTAL.

Monroe City, Mo., Feb. 25.—A terrible snowstorm, given by a high wind, began vesterday at noon, and at 8 this morning is in full force. There is about seventeen inches of snow on the level, but in places it is hadly drifted, running from three to four feet deep. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

DODGED AC SPINIAL La Grange, Mo., Feb. 28.—Since it e clock resterday a showstorm has been raging sere. The snow is from two to three feet leep. All freight trains are abandoned and assenger trains running with double-head-ra. Great suffering is reported among

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Monifectio, Mo., Feb. 28.—One of the worst snow-torms for many years began falling here yesterday at 10 a. m. and continued all atternoon. It was accompanied by high winds, causing stock to suffer severely.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Electrical Special.
Eldorado Springs, Mo., Feb. 3.—One of the severest snowstorms in the history of the city came last night. The mail train on the Walker and Eldorado road was ditched two miles west of town and delayed for four horus.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Columbia. Mo., Feb. 28.—Columbia is blockaded by sect to-day. The snow is fourteen inches on a level. No trains have come in or gone out of town on any railroad. No mail has been received. The Government Weather Bureau says the snowfall has not been equaled since the station's establishment here.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Auxyasse, Mo., Feb. 28-41 has been snowing almost continually for thirty-six hours. Trains are from three to five hours late. Travel over country roads is impos-

Marshall, Mo. Feb. 28. The deepest snow since the winter of 79 fell here host night, measuring sixteen inches. Drifts are from four to six feet deep.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Odessa, Mo., Feb. 28.—The heaviest snow for five years fell here last night and yea-terday, averaging eighteen faches on the level. All traffic is delayed. The wheat crop will be greatly benefited. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Clinton, Mo., Feb. S.—The snowstorm of the last thirty-six hours is the worst in over twenty years, laying two feet on the ievel and drifting badly. No attempt is being made to move freight on the M., K. & T., Clinton division of Memphis or Kansas, City division of Frisco and passenger trains from two to fourteen hours late. Snow is much heavier between here and Kansas

ILLINOIS.

Change III. Feb. 28.-Local traffic was blocked in parts of the city by the snow-storm which started last night, and trains were delayed. The Weather flureau cutiered to-day that the snowfall was the reatest since the winter of 1898, averaging early seven inches in the Middle Western States. It was stated that the conditions give no promise of any abatement of the storm left re to-morrow.

The greatest snowfall, according to the weather map is in Illinois, Mi-souri, Kan-sas, Southern Michigan, Northern Indiana, Southeastern Iowa and Southeastern Wisusin. Railroads running through those ares reported trains from half an nour to the hours inte. The C., B. & Q. Kansas City train was reported five hours late at Galesburg, and making progress only with the aid of snow plows. All the roads sent out their plows during the night. In Obleago traffic was carried on with the

greatest difficulty—the streets being blocked by great drifts of snow. A mile of cuble cars were tied up on the North Side line for hours, and in other portions of the city the snow blockade was so effective that many peopele were compelled to wade through the snow to their places of busi-

Reports received from various cities in Transcasse, anississippi and Louisiana indi-cate that the storm is general down the hitsissippi valley, although the snow line does not extend very int south of St. Louis lieavy slectstorms are reported south of St. Louis and centralia, id., with much dam-age to telegraph and telephone wire-walls severe wind and electrical storms are write severe wind and electrical storms are reported from points in Northern Mississipp as far south as Independence, La. Heports received at the various railroad offices in this city this afternoon show that the storm continues with unabated fury throughout the West and South. The snow in many places in Illinois is reported from one to two feet deep on the level and has compelled shandonment of many local reight trains. Passenger trains have been "double-headed" and are moving, though in most cases, considerably behind time. High winds accompanying the storm have Righ winds accompanying the storm have

completely blockaded the narbor of Chica-so and not a steamer has attempted to cave here to-day. Hundreds of tons of ice are piled around the cribs, but no serious

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Decatur, Ill. Feb. 28 The worst snowstorm since 1884 prevailed in Illinois to-day,
in Decatur half the lines of the street car
system are abandoned, attendance at
schools is cut in half and business is suspended. A heavy coal wagon stuck three
morses in a drift on a principal street corner People on the edge of the city are
unable to get from their homes. A Wabash
train due here at 10.46 is in a snow drift
at Clayton. The east and west bound Peoris. Decatur and Evansville trains are
stuck in a drift at Deiavan, said to be ten
feet deep. The morning passenger train on
the Peoria, division of the Vandalia, due to
leave here at 1 a. m., did not succeed in
getting out of Decatur before II. It was
stuck in snow in the yards. The eastbound
train, due here at 2 p. m. was still at
Peoria at 2 p. m. Other trains were from
an hour to live hours late. The Wabash
and Central are hirting all the men they
can to send out to dig snow drifts. The
nowfall is only is inches, but has drifted
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failing stradily for the past twenty-four
bours, and travel is at a standstill. Sheep
smothered to death, while cattle and horses
on the prairies are in a precarious condition where unprotected.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Charleston, III. Feb. 28.—The worsa bigzard of the season is raging here to-night.

SEPUBLIC SPECIAL
Hed Bud, III. Feb. 28.—The heaviest snow
for years is raring here. The snow is
twelve inches on the level, and has drifted
in places to the depth of several feet. All
trains are several hours late, and business
is almost at a standstill. The telegraph and
to be in this vicinity, the Western Union
losing several hundred poles.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Wenona III. Feb. S.—A flerce bilgzard
has raged all day. Snow is drifted to a
height of fifteen feet. Passenger trains are
twelve hours late and business
suspended.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Soringfield. Ill., Feb. 28—The greatest snowstorm in the history of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau, which was established twenty years ago, has prevailed here since yesterday about noon. At 7 o'clock this morning the snow, on level ground, was just twelve inches deep, and it has been falling all day. The wind has been blowing a gale to-day and in places the snow drifts are four or five feet high. Sirect cer traffic was suspended for the day, the company giving up all efforts to run cars. The schools were dismissed at noon on account of the snow, some rooms the enrollments of which are sixty having not more than a dozen pupils in attendance this morning. All trains entering Springfield have been late.

EXPERIMENT SPECTAL NEFF RLIC SPECIAL.

Vandalia, 311. Peb. 28 -- Rain and sleet fell here alternately up to noon, when snow set n, covering the ground several inches. Expending is covered with a heavy cost of ce and many trees are breaking down. Telegraph and telephone wires are down in all directions. Travel of all kinds is im-

REPUBLIC SPECIAL EPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Pana, HL, Feb. 28—It began anowing here to 6 o'clock last night and has continued nobated. Business and traffic have been ractically suspended. Several trains are ed up in the illinois Central and B. & O. practically suspended. Several trains are led up in the Illinois Central and B. & O. S. W. yards. The snow measures from fifteen inches to two feet deep and is drifted in the streets and on the walk to the depth of six feet. A strong wind is blowing to-night, accompanied by heavy flurries of mow. Three engines were required to bring the B. & O. fiver from Springfield to this site this evening.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Pekin, III., Feb. 28.—The heaviest snowstorm in this vicinity in twenty years
atruck here last night and to-day. Twenty
inches of snow has fallen on the level and
is drifting baddy, obstructing all passenger
trains. All freight and some passenger
trains were abandoned. Business is suspended. Several roofs have broken down by
weight of snow. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Johlet, Ill., Feb. 28.—A terrible snowstorm has been raging here all day and to-night. It is impossible to get around. Passenger trains on the railroads are several hours late and no freight trains are running. The electric street cars have been blocked all day and all outside work was suspended.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Alhambra, III. Feb. 28.—The all-day gnowstorm of yesterday changed to rain last
night, which froze on and left trees and
eccrything a mass of ice. Telephone and
telegraph wires are down, and many trees
have broken under the load of ice. A heavy
snow has failen all day.

Mattoon, Ill., Feb. 28.—Three inches of mow and sleet covered the ground at noon, and it continues at a rate of an inch per hour. All trains late and wires broken. Worst snowstorm of the winter.

REPUBLIC SPECTAL. Havana, III., Feb. 28.-Snow has been failing here since yesteriny afternoon. Snow two feet deep on a level and drifting badly. All roads are blockaded. Snow still falling.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Jacksonville, Ill., Feb. 28.—Business is at a standstill here on account of the heavy snow. It has been failing steadily for more than twenty-four hours. It stands eighteen inches on a level, and is drifted eight feet high along many streets. Mail carriers have been able to make but one delivery to the residence, portion.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Eurska, Ill., Feb. 28.—A heavy snowstorm has been raging since early yesterday even-ing. All business is at a standstill and all trains are from one to five hours late.

REPUBLIC SPECTAL. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Ricemington, Ill., Feb. 28.—Snow lies is to
20 inches on the level all over McLean County, and there are drifts six to eight feet
deep. The fail began at dusk yesterday,
and at 10 to-night the snow still fills the
air. It is the worst snowstorm in twenty
years. The street-car lines quit business last night. The schools were closed to-day, and will be closed to-morrow. The railways are badly blocked. The Illinois Central had passenger trains here all day, but broke through to-night. The Big Four passenger from the East, due here at 5 a. m., was in a drift at Leroy all day, but got into this city to-night and will go no farther. The Big Four and Lake Erie abandoned most of their trains. No trains of these roads

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Perry, Ok., Feb. 28.—The snowsform last night was general all over Eastern Oklabona. To-day snow is drifted over a foot deep in places. A telephone message from Billings, twenty miles northwest of here. says that a severe windstorm occurred at that place last night and several houses were blown down. Show to the depth of two feet felt in many places.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Carlincille, Ill., Feb. 25 - Snow has been failing steadily for the past twenty-four bours, and travel is at a standstill. Sheep and hogs experted to the storm have been smothered to death, while cattle and horses

perienced here in many years. The snow began to fall at neon y-sterday and did not cense until to'clock this afternoon, when it had reached a depth of about twenty inches on the level. In wind drifted the snow badly, and there is little travel either by rail or on the country roads. All trains were from two to six hours late, and some are reported to be snowbound and unable to turn a wheel.

PERCELIC SPECIAL

TEXAS.

Cattle in the territory are reported to suffering.

The snowstorm came so suddenly that is caught many of the ranchmen unprepared for so severe a storm, and there will be great losses from the herris over the Territory country, most especially in the northern pertion, where the storm has been most severe and little protection of shelter is consider.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Texarkena, Tex., Feb. 28.—A severe sterm covered this section last night. From the country comes the report that extensive damage was done to farm fences and outdamage was none to talk houses, and orchards suffered considerably. All of the telephone and telegraph wires in were prostrated. The

scious while at a telephone box.

The residence of Mrs. W. I. King was set on fire and a mule was killed outright while sheltering under a tree.

northeastward, and is not a the mobile the Mississippi Valley, near Memphis, Along its tracks have occurred heavy rains and high winds. South of Meridian heavy rains are reported, extending to the coast. The high wind has done some damage to the felegraph wires in the country districts.

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The storms have developed considerable energy over Alabama. Southern Georgia and Eastern Forlida. Although there is some apprehension for the safety of shipping, no damage has yet been reported.

Bryan, O. Peh. 28.—One of the heaviest snowfalls of this winter began at mid-night and at 9 o'clock this morning the ground was covered to a depth of seven inches, and the snow was still falling. The temperature dropped 30 degrees last night.

Cieveland, O., Feb. 25.—From three to seven inches of snow fell within a very short time throughout Northern Ohio early to-day. On the trunk lines trains were re-ported from thirty minutes to two hours late. Many street-car lines in this city were completely tied up during the morning. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Joplin. Mo., Feb. 28.—The Circuit Court of Jasper County hisbed a mandamus on the

Indigestion, Dyspepsia and All Digestive Disorders



YOUR MONEY BACK IF THEY FAIL.

Y increasing nature's supply of digestive fluids Eupepsia Tablets make rich blood and create sound flesh. A condition of cheerfulness, good spirits and mental brightness succeeds depression, nervousness and irritability.

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Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 28.—A heavy fall of snow last night was followed by a sleet-storm which almost tied up street-car traffic during the morning, taker to-day the sleet turned into a steady rain.

Keokuk, Ia. Feb. 28.—Fourteen inches of snow has fallen since last night and busi-ness is paralyzed. All passenger trains are belated and freights are abandoned.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Atkins, Ark., Feb. 28.—The heaviest snow-storm for years in this section has been falling all day, and the ground is covered to a depth of six inches.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Burlington, Ia., Feb. 28.—The worst snew-storm of the season began falling yesterday at 5 p. m. and did not step until late this morning. As a result the street-car lines were blocked nearly all day and railroad trains were late.

DEAD IN A DRIFT.

James Bridgewater Found Frozen

Near Quincy.

Quincy, Ill., Feb. 28.-The roof of the Ex-

celsior Stove Works gave way under the James Bridgewater a Payson Township farmer, was found dead in a drift this after.

EMILE GLOGAU.

Who died suddenly Tuesday.

SERGEANT FORGEY DEAD.

Apoplexy, Superinduced by a Fall.

the Cause.

Seggeant Lee Forgey of the Ninth Dis-

rict, who has been on the police force for

bout ten years, died yesterday afternoon

at 5 o'clock at his home. No. 5025 Cottage avenue of apoplexy, superinduced by a full

on the ice, which occurred on February 20.
Sergeant Forzey was one of the best-known pelice officers in the Ninth District.
Lie was 25 years old and unmarried.
On the afternoon of February 20. in company with Officer Johnson of the Ninth, the

sery with owner Johnson of the Ninth, the sergeant was attempting to assist in re-leving a horse which had fallen at the cor-per of Elliot and St. Leans avenues. For-rey slipped on the ice and fell to the pave-nent, dislocating his right shoulder. He was removed to his home in a carriage. The physicians who attended him say that he allocating toon which he died was surrow.

duced by the injury. The funer-ngenies have not yet been made

SALE OF HEREFORDS.

Thickset, Property of T. F. B Southam, Sold for \$5,100.

Hereford bull from the herd of T. F. B.

Suttom of Chillicothe, Mo., sold at pub-

Suth: m of Chillicothe, Mo., sold at public sale here t-day for \$5,00. The purchaser was William Humphrey of Ashland, Neb. This is said to be the highest price ever paid for a Hereford at public auetion. Grandee, another buil, was sold by Mr. Southam to the Stanton Breeding Farm of Madison, Neb., for \$1,20, and Sir Cromwell, a buil, went for \$1,00, Mr. Humphrey, the purchaser of Thickset, also purchasing this animal. A. F. McCarty of Humboldt, Kas., paid \$66 for a yearling buil, Right Sort Horatio, a cow, was bought by W. N. Rogers of McCook, Neb., for \$60, Mr. Southam sold fifty animals to-day for an

No. Rogers of Micross, Neb., for 5000, Mr.
Southam sold fifty animals to-day for an average of \$150 a head. On the previous day stock frem the herd of C. A. Stanbard's Sunnyshope Farm. Emporia, Kas., was offered, fifty head seiling for an average of \$250. The highest price was \$500 paid by W. S. Van Natta & Sen of Fowler, Ind., for Roberthia III, a cow.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

THE EUPEPSIA CO., 323 Clark Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

heft Peoria for the East to-day. The Alten passenger trains were hadly helated, but got through. All freights are abandoned to-night. The wester is very severe on stock. The sportsmen say that the quali in Central Illinois will be practically exterminated, as they will be smothered in bunches under the snow by the hedges and ditches.

| hall storm struck this city shortly after 2 ocionk this morning and lasted two hours. The wind reached the velocity of a gale and blew down fences, trees and letegraph wire. From reports of incoming steamers no damage has been done to shipping. The sterm was general along the Guif Coast.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Galesburg, III., Feb. 28. This vicinity was
visited by the most severe snowstorm since
1886 het night and this morning. The snow
now lies twelve inches on the level. Railroad trains on the C. R. & Q. and Santa
Fe railroads have been badly delayed, Only
trains absolutely necessary have been run
at all. Street cars and other forms of traffic have been held at a standstill and business has been Sampered. REPUBLIC SPECTAL

Virginia, Iii. Feb. 3.—The worst snow-storm in thirty years is prevailing in this section. It has been snowing steadily since yesterday afternoon. About thirty inches of snow has failen, drifting from five to six feet. Business is generally suspended.

REPUBLIC SPICOAL, Denison, Tex., Feb. 28.—This section and the Indian Territory was visited by a ter-rific hallstorm last night and considerable rife hallstorm last night and considerable damage was done. The Indian Territory is covered with snow to a point forty miles north of Denison. From South McAlester to Muscogethe country has six laches of snow—the heaviest in years. At Savannah the track is under five or six inches of snow, and the weather still very severe and threatening. A high which has prevailed all over North Texas and the Indian Territory, all morning, according to reports received at the "Katy" superintendent's office in this fiv. In Kansas and Missouri, all along the "Katy" route, very severe weather prevails. Cattle in the Territory are reported to be suffering.

All of the telephone and techniques, the environments were prostrated. The weather was accompanied by a drenching aim and the most terrific lightning, which lid more injury in this locality than has ver been known before.

A boy was severely wounded.

Miss Ina McConneil was knocked unconstant while at a telephone box.

MISCELLANEOUS POINTS.

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 3.—The storm which was central in Southwest Texas yes-terday morning, has moved slowly to the northeastward, and is now central over the Mississippi Valley, near Memphis

temperature dropped 20 degrees last night.

Topeka, Kas., Feb. 28.—The heaviest snow in years fell in this section yesterday and most of last night. In some places it amounted to nearly two feet, and in this vicinity was about twenty inches on the level. Street-car traffic in this city was suspended early last evening, and up to 11 o'clock to-day the company was unable to open up any of its lines. Railroad traffic is also bodly crippled and trains are delayed on all the roads. The Missouri Pacific train from Fort Scott, due here at 5.29 last evening, was tled up at Lomax, about twenty-five miles from here, and has not yet arrived.

Mobile, Ala., Feb. 28.-A terrific wind and

SEASON OF FRENCH OPERA.

M. Charley's Company to Be at Fourteenth Street Theater.

ompany announced yesterday that he haarranged with the management of the Fourteenth Street Theater for a season of French opera at that house. The French Opera Company has finished its season of three and one-half months at New Orleans, and is now playing in Memphis, Tenn. It opens a season in Chicago at the Auditorium on March 12, and after the season there is finished they will return to St. Louis for a three weeks' stay. Before going to Chicago they will stop over here and give four performances. The first opera presented will be the Hugenots, on Thursday night, March 8. The agent of the company has been in town several days trying to secure the Odeon for his season of opera, but he was not able to make suitable arrangements, so he chose the Fourteenth Street Theater. teenth Street Theater for a season of

COX FOUND DEAD.

Officers Working on the Theory of

Murder or Suicide.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Dailas, Tex., Feb. 28.-Robert Emme: Cox, for several years in the service of the Wells-Fargo Express Company at Ennis and Dallas, was this morning found deadin a variety theater boarding-house, on Camp street, shot through the head.
Coroner Skeiton, the police and Sheriff are working on the theories of murder or suited.

suicide.

The murder theory has strong circumstantial foundation. Cox bore a splendid record at the express company, the local officials of which cannot reconcile his death with a theory of suicide.

IMPORTS NEGRO LABOR.

Georgia Woman Carries On an Ex tensive Business.

Pine Bluff, Ark., Feb. 28.-The importation

f negro labor from Georgia and Alabame

REPUBLIC SPECTAL

of negro labor from Georgia and Alabama
to Arkansas and Louislana has become a
important business venture, but until today it was not known here that any but
men were engaged therein.

Mrs. M. A. Levette resched here to-day
from Georgia with fifty-three negro laborers for Jefferson County planters. She has
been engaged in the business for twenty
years. She accompanies the immigrants,
jooks after them en route and collects her
fees at the end of the journey. Arrest Follows a Death. At his home, No. 2022 North Broadway Herman Hasebaum was arrested last night accused of having been responsible for the death of John Carlson, who died at the City Hospital yesterday from a fracture of the skull. Carlson told the police that he had been struck over the head with a wagon stake in a fight at the foot of Buchanar street which coursed Exheuser 20 Kongarantized.

street, which occurred February 20. Kazze baum admitted at the police station ias night that he had had trouble on February 20 with Carlson, and that he struck him on the head with a shovel. Claims He Was Robbed.

Robbed by Highwaymen. Three highwaymen, heavily armed and masked, last night held up Ralph Rich of No. 2141 Laclede avenue at the corner of Leffingwell avenue and Chestnut street and relieved him of a valuable gold watch chain and a small amount of currency.

Wisconsin, Recommende Dodd's Kidney Pills.

lacd Them Himself for Kidney Dis-case—One Box Permanently Relieved Him—Trustworthy Advice From a

Elkhorn, Wis., Feb. 28.—The Treasurer of Walworth County, Mr. W. H. Alien, has been the victim of kidney trouble for some time and his many friends were getting anxious. Kidney disease is said to carry off almost as large a proportion of the population as consumption, and in many of its forms it is often considered incurable. The Courty Treasurer, however, reassures his friends that he is now in perfect health, be having been cured entirely of his kidney disease by Dodd's Kidney Hills.

A correspondent waited on Mr. Allen recently and asked him for the facts of his case.

"Have you entirely recovered from your kidney trouble?" Mr. Allen was asked after some preliminary conversation.

"Thanks to Dodd's Kidney Pills I am glad to say I have," replied the Treasurer.

I have tried many medicines in my time, but Dodd's Kidney Pills are the best medicine of the lot."

"How long did it take for Dodd's Kidney Pills to effect a cure in your case?"

Mr. Allen grew emphatic.

"Would you believe it?—one box settled my case. Yes, sir, one box of Dodd's Kidney Pills fixed me after dollars and dollars worth of other medicines had falled."

"Has relief been permanent?"

"Yes, entirely so, though I still take them occasionally as a preventive against the trouble returning. I know they are the best of medicine, anyway, and they are harmless at any time. But I have not experienced any of the old symptoms, sleepless nights and so forth, since I finished that first box."

"Then you recommend Dodd's Kidney."

"I conscientiously can and do," replicate County Treasurer. "Dodd's Kidne Pills are positively the best medicine Your correspondent left fully convinced of the curative powers of Dodd's Kidney Pills, in County Treasurer Allen's case, at

Harry C. Clifford, who has been rooming at No. 132! Pine street, called at the Central District Station yesterday afternoon and reported to Captain Reynolds that he has been robbed of \$400 by two confidence men

TREASURER'S ADVICE

W. H. Allen, Treasurer for Walworth County.

"Have you entirely recovered from your kidney trouble?" Mr. Allen was asked after